FUSION IN KANSAS

J. W. BREIDENTHAL SAYS DEMO-CRATS AND POPS WILL UNITE.

CAMPAIGN OF 1900

LEADER WILL NOT DISCUSS BRYAN AS A CANDIDATE.

Believes That His Party's National Convention Will Be Held Ahend of All Other National Con-

good prices caused the increase and subsequently the prosperity. I am not one of ose anti-Republicans who is sore because times have become better under a Repub-Ilcan national administration. I don't care who is in power just so we have better should not kick about it if they do come from the party opposite our political be-

on the expansion question?" was asked

"I don't know. There are many member: of the Populist party in favor of expansion. The Democrats seem to be lining up against it. As for myself I am against expanding to take in the class of people that inhabit the Philippine islands." "Will there be complete fusion in Kansar

"It looks as though there would. There is not much difference between a Kansas Democrat and a Kansas Populist."

When asked if the Populist national committee would carry out its agreement made to the middle-of-the-roaders to call the national convention ahead of the Democratic national convention, Mr. Breid-

"I believe the committee will carry out the agreement. The other side has vio-lated faith with the committee in nominating a presidential ticket, but that will not justify us in breaking our word. As a members of the national Populist committee I will vote to hold the convention of all other national conventions." "Will Bryan be the fusion nominee for

"I don't care to discuss that question It is too far away. A great many

date for governor on the fusion ticket or permit the use of his name in that conous sections of the state have been "lay- Republicans of Finney County, Kas., ing down" on him and his reply to the guestion to-day indicates that he is weakening and in due time will enter the race His strongest supporters are C. B. Hoff-man, of Enterprise, and ex-Congressman Vincent, of Clay Center. They both will about not going into the fight. Senator W. A. Harris will aso do what he can to get Breidenthal into the race and then render him all the assistance he can.

When Harris was a candidate three years ago it was at Breidenthal's earnest solicit-Harris wanted Breidenthal to go into the fight then. But the latter contended that his scrap with the Lewelling administration was so recent that he was not the available man at that time. The Lewellingites, however, fought Harris as bitterly in the convention as they would Breidenthal, and as a result Leedy was nominated as a compromise candidate. Breidenthal has probably more positive strength among the Populists of Kansas than any other member of the party. His enemies are very bitter, though. Should he enter the fight for the nomination he would no doubt find the Lewelling faction

the laying of a cornerstone of a great school building would have brought together thousands of people in a drenching ra'n anywhere outside of Kansas. We have taken a great deal of pride in our public schools, and possibly have been somewhat vain in boasting of our free school privileges, but the demonstration at Kansas City yesterday proved very conclusively to my mind that the interest and enthusiasm of the people in public school matters have never been exaggerated. I have known of crowds of people being caught in a rain, but 1 never before knew a crowd of people beleave their homes and assemble in a rain, notwithstanding a public occasion, as they did in Kansas City yesterday. As the time approached for the laying of the cornerstone, the committee decided it best to go to the building to lay the cornerstone, while the crowd assembled in some church or churches to listen to the music and addresses which had been prepared for the occasion. At the hour appointed for the laying of the stone, however, great crowds of people filled the walks on Minnesota avenue, going to the place where the stone was to be laid, while the street itself was filled with every conceivable kind of conveyance, carrying great crowds in the same direction.

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"When the committee arrived at the location of the high school building, housands of people had already congregated, and all three years following 1890, as a strong of the high school building, housands of people had already congregated, and all in the tree years following 1890, as a strong of the high school building, housands of people had already congregated, and all in the tree years following 1890, as a strong of the high school building, housands of people had already congregated, and all in the tree years following 1890, as a strong one will not be an issue in the next national campaign in my opinion," said John W. Breidenthal, the Populist leader of Kansas to-day. "By that I do not mean that the money question will not be, because it will, and I believe it will rank second to the trust question in Importance. The money issue will be against banks of issue.

"Why, don't you know the present conditions of the country carry out the contention made by the Populist party every since its organization?" he continued. "We have alleways contended that it would take an increased volume of money to bring prosperity. There is more money alloat to-day in this country than was ever known and times are much better. New gold discoveries and big crops sold to foreigners at good prices caused the increase and subsectives of the increase and subsective of the increase and subsective of the increase and subsective of the incre

stone of which was put in place yesterday."

Far seeing politicians say that the fight between Curtis and Balley for the First congressional nomination will be become better under a Republicans who is sore because become better under a Republicans who is sore because power just so we have better is good times we want and takick about it if they do come party opposite our political beparty opposite our political bewill the fusionists of Kansas do kpansion question?" was asked know. There are many members pullet party in favor of expansion provided in the party in favor of expansion to the position of national convention and depriving him of the position of national convention and depriving him of the position of national convention and depriving him of the position of national convention and depriving him of the position of national convention and depriving him of the position of national convention and depriving him of the position of national convention and depriving him of the position of national convention and depriving him of the position of national convention and depriving him of the position of national convention and depriving him of the position of national convention and depriving him of the position of national convention and depriving him of the position of national convention and depriving him of the position of national convention and depriving him of the position of national convention and depriving him of the position of national convention and depriving him of the position of carried to Hong Kong in small ships, where it is transferred to the large steamers call at Manila and the travel and traffic of the world, the main and threw them into fewers, the threat congressional nomination will material effects of a government that steeped the travelers in malaria and threw them into fewers, the baneful effects of a government that was administration. They have it is cl

State Treasurer Frank Grimes has made the Populist statesmen around the capitol take water on one story they have been working overtime circulating during the past week. When he announced that he would not follow the precedent established by his Populist predecessor in paying 7 per cent interest on warrants stamped "not paid for want of funds," but would only allow 6 per cent interest, the Pops began to circulate the story that Treasurer Hefle-bower only paid 6 per cent also. This story got fairly under way when Treasurer Grimes produced the records, which showed in black and white that Heflebower did pay Grimes produced the records, which showed in black and white that Heflebower did pay 7 per cent, as charged. Now the Pops are sorry that they spoke. They are spending their time cussing Uncle Dave Heflebower for paying 1 per cent more than the legal rate. They realize that it will rise up to hurt them in the next campaign when comparisons are drawn. Treasurer Grimes has received numerous letters from various parts of the state congratulating him upon the position he has taken in the matter.

now. It is too far away. A great many people are talking about the matter, but just now I propose to keep quiet."

When asked point blank if he would enter the race for the Pop nomination for governor, he replied:

"I don't care to say."

A few weeks ago he declared that under no circumstances would he become a candidate for governor on the fusion ticket or

SHOW THEIR PATRIOTISM.

not listen to any talk from Breidenthal nominated the following ticket: C. A.

would no doubt find the Lewelling faction against him just as hard next year as it was against his friend, Harris, three years ago.

In discussing his visit to Kansas City, Kas, yesterday, Governor Stanley said:

'I had a very delightful time in Kansas City. The day was very bad, as it rained almost constantly from noon until about the close of the exercises, and yet it was a great occasion. I doubt whether

any honest man who is suffering from weakness peculiar to men. Use them a

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main avenues of commerce by as much distance as they are removed from the ports of China and the East Indies. No large steamers call at Manila and the trade is carried to Hong Kong in small ships, where it is transferred to the large steamers that run regularly between Europe and the far East. The islands being so situated with regard to the movement of the travel and traffic of the world, the religion of the people being Roman Catholic and exceedingly intolerant, and with a government not only tyrannical but exclusive and jealous of alien influence, the people have been sidetracked and left behind, so to speak, in the procession of the times. Old customs prevail and many modern labor saving devices and practical improvements that have come to be recognized as indispensable in more liberal countries are still unknown in these priestriden tropics.

The people may be divided into three classes, the civilized, semi-civilized, and savage, each about equal numerically. The lifts of the three bayes come under the

be under Spanish control and protection. There are villages on the west coast also. White men who value their lives do not often visit them.

The unusual dangers that encompass Mindoro, and the stories that were told of strange kinds of birds and animais, only served as an incentive to the adventurous spirit of the Americans, and they determined upon their explorations in spite of the certainty of being fever-stricken by the disease-laden miasma of the swamps and jungles. They heard of a rare animal called by the natives tomarau, and by some said to be possessed of only one eye, and others declared that the beast had but one horn. After hunting for several weeks the capture of one specimen was effected and afterwards more of them were killed. The timarau proved to be neither a cyclops nor a unicorn, but a new species hitherto unclassified and without a home in the book lore of scientists.

Their extensive jaunts through the bush brought them into close acquaintance with the singular people who dwell therein, and represented to them as head hunters and very fierce and hostile—the Mangyans. They were found to be much like the Negritos in their habits and appearance. A Mangyan dwelling consists of a mere thatch of leaves and bark, without floor or walls. The people were sometimes demonstrative in their actions, but never offered to moiest the strangers, and were quite willing to engage in barter or to offer guidance and assistance. In a broad lake, deeply secluded in the jungle, where sharks as well as alligators abounded, there was an astonishing variety of water fowl, while in the neighboring forests were other fine birds of brilliant plumage. A list of these that were newly discovered in Mindoro and other islands would require too much space to be enumerated in full. They were all described and properly arranged in the scientific report of the expedition. Pythous and other snakes of huge proportions are common in certain sections, while the warm sea estuaries and fresh water lagoons are stew ponds of all secrip sections, while the warm sea estuaries and fresh water lagoons are stew ponds of all sorts of reptiles. Ants and insects of all descriptions are pestiferously abundant.

The little articulate that we know is a patient, harmless, hard working creature. The worst offense of the American ant is to get into tthe sugar bowl. Its congener of the Philippines is greatly diversified in kind, size and color. They destroy and devour everything that is composed of vegetable material, such as wood, copper or clothing. Some are as big as wasps,

ONE IN EVERY FOUR.

About one person in every four suffers FACTS ABOUT OUR ISLANDS IN THE from some form of rectal disease. The most common and annoying is itching piles, indicated by warmth, slight moisture and intense, uncontrollable itching i the parts affected. The usual treatment has been some sim-

ple ointment or salve which sometimes

ple ofntment or salve which sometimes gave temporary relief, but nothing like a permanent cure can be expected from such superficial treatment.

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and some are red and others white. Some exist as a multitudinous army that forms fixed finto an interminable column, that nathing can interminable column, itself into an interminable column, that nothing can impede or withstand in its nothing can impede or withstand in its noward march through the jungle, leaving behind a trail of devastation.

As a result of his protracted sojourn in those islands of the tropic seas, and of his intimate acquaintance with their inhabitants, Professor Worcester has delivered the following opinion as to their political rights and future prospects:

"With all their amiable qualities it is not to be denied that at present the civilized natives are utterly unfit for self-government. Their universal lack of education is in itself a difficulty that cannot be speedily overcome, and there is much truth in the statement of a priest who said of them that 'in many things they are big children, who must be treated like little ones.'"

FORNEY'S SURVEY.

Government Official and His Men Are Now Engaged in the Vicinity of Guthrie.

GUTHRIE, O. T., May 20 .- (Special.) The importance of the work in which Colonel John Forney and his force of government surveyors are now engaged in this neighborhood is very great, and will prove such not only to the United States, but to the entire world. Lines are being established from which will be established by accurate measurements standards for exact longitudinal measurements around the globe. The line from the Atlantic to the Pacific has already been determined, the government force assigned to that duty having ernment force assigned to that duty having completed its labors. It passes in close proximity to Kansas City and not far from

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PROVINCES OF RUSSIA.

They Are Patient and Affectionate-How They Are Fed and Watered -Condition Indicated by

Their Humps.

Letter from Russia in Country Gentleman.

If you take a map of Russia proper, and draw a nearly straight line from Orenburg (near the Ural mountains) to Odessa, on the Black sea-you will have the norther boundary of the region in which camels are usually employed. In the two Southern districts of our province, where I have often seen camels at work in the fields. the climate is still pretty severe, for, although in midsummer the centigrade (Celsius) thermometer often stands for weeks at 3 degrees above zero, the snow lies pretty deep (one to three feet), from the end of November till the end of February and in January frosts as severe as 25 or 39 degrees (centigrade) below zero are by no means rare. Generally speaking the climate is Continental in character, dry hot in summer and cold in winter; sharp hot in summer and cold in winter; sharp changes in spring and autumn very frequent. Wheat flourishes under these conditions (unless destroyed by severe drouth or locusts), but malze is not cultivated; to-bacco is grown, but we have no vine-yards.

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From this I think camels will thrive in
California, unless the climate is too moist.
Camels easily support any degree of heat
or cold, but they succumb to damp, developing a whole string of diseases peculiar
to that animal. In general, I must say the
more so than the horse or the ox. You can
work him in snow, in broiling heat, in
burning sand, or in a freezing slush and
mire—only you must see that he has a
dry place to lie down on, both for his midday rest and for the night. When on a
long journey (goods are carried in carts
or sledges drawn by camels for hundreds
of miles here), men that care for their
beasts usually make bonfires of straw and
brushwood when they have to camp out,
and let the camels lie down on the warm
ashes. This is not necessary in the hot
and dry season, but is excellent in spring
and autumn.

Feeding and Watering.

Feeding and Watering. Camels are generally fed at evening, after the day's work is over, and during the midday rest. One can choose other hours, but he must stick to them. The camel is a beast that takes habits, and if you accustom him to have a rest and food, say from 12 to 2 p. m., he will never let you forget it. Whether at field work or drawing a load, at 12 precisely he will strike work, and, lying down, refuse to move till 2, and nothing short of lighting a fire under him can make him start. At 2 p. m. he will be ready for work again. Camels are watered early in the morning, and after work in the evening, or even only once in the twenty-four hours. On an emergency they can go without water for three or four days without any bad results; like horses, they must never be watered when hot from work. Unlike asses, they will drink any water. In the matter of food, they are immeasurably more economical than any other animal, and, although they will thrive all the better for a bundle of good hay and a few pounds of outs (four to six), yet they can live and work on nothing but the coarsest kinds of straw and hay or grasses that no horse would touch, like thistles, burdocks, prickly weeds and thoray bushes—the drier the better. Marshy meadows and rank, soft grasses are the worst for camels.

A never-failing index to the camel's condition is his hump (or humps), which is nothing but a bag of skin filled out with fat, and which plays the part of a storehouse. So long as the humps are firm and stand up, you may be sure your camel is in good condition; whenever the humps incline to one side, or hang, like empty bags, down his back, the camel is in need of better nourishment. I have often seen camels (especially in spring) so emactated that their humps looked like a fold of skin, and were quite empty. Certainly, the animal becomes quite weak then and camnot work. You can easily make your camel is in good condition; whenever the humps incline to one side, or hang, like empty bags, down his back, the camel is in need of better nourishment. I h Camels are generally fed at evening, after the day's work is over, and during the

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High School Commencement.

MARSHALL MO. May 20.—(Special.)
The annual commencement of the Marshall high school took place at the opera house last night. The exercises of the evening were as follows: Invocation, by Rev. Mr. Beatty: Instrumental duet. Misses Louise Vandyke and Bessie Stewart: salutatory, Miss Delia Neville: music and club recitation, Miss Mertia Perkins: junior address. Miss Beulah Sharp: response. Miss Cora and Naomi Adams; class history, Miss Grand Adams; class history, Miss Mary Ehriman; violin solo. Leland Viley, valedictory, Miss Zulia Easley. vocal doei. Misses Zulia Easley. Mary Letitia Ehriman, Chloris Laurie, Delia May Neville, Mertia May Perkins, Francis Julia Pittman, Emily Josephine Snoddy, Mary Ida True and Louise Ligon Woodbridge.

Twenty Eurekalites Graduate.

EUREKA, KAS. May 20.—(Special.) Graduation exercises of the Eureka high school were held at the Christian church last night be graduates were awarded diplomas. Twenty received diplomas from the common school course.

Fire was set to the Hutchinson street carbarn last night by some person unknown. At all of the company's cars excepting three were destroyed or too badly Injured for sus. There was no insurance on the property and the loss will be large. No clue has been found by which the firebug can be identified. The fire was started in one because the stallion and domedary mare. In the fire wa The favorite animal for work is one of the numerous cross-breeds between single and double-humped breeds. There are more of these crosses (forming distinct breeds or races) than I care to tell you. As far as I have been told, the first cross between a dromedary stallion and a Bactrian mare is considered rather too good for farm is considered rather too good for farm.

well over.

As I have already said, camels are very gentle and pattient beasts; but when alarmed by the sudden approach of a stranger, or maltreated above endurance by laborers, they roar (or rather groan) and spit, English speech and race.

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very rarely offering to bite or kick. This spitting is very unpleasant, for it is the contents of its stomach that the camel ejects, and not saliva.

East of Chicago Doesn't Count.

William Archer, in Pall Mall Gazette.
When I was in Chicago, in 1877, it was William Archer, in Pall Mail Gazette.

When I was in Chicago, in 1877, it was the metropolis of the West, without qualification. Now it is merely the frontier city of the Middle West. From the point of view of Omaha and Denver, it seems to fill the eastern horizon and shut out. to fill the eastern horizon and shut out the further view. Many stories are told to show how absolutely and instinctively to show how absolutely and instinctively your true Westerner ignores the Eastern states and cities. Here is one of the most characteristic: A little girl came into the smoking car of a train, somewhere in Kansas or Nebraska, and stood beside her father, who was in conversation with another man. The father put his arm round her and said to his companion: "She's been a great traveler, this little girl of mine. She's only le years old, and she's been all over the United States."

"You don't say!" replied the other. "All over the United States."

"Yes, sir, all over the United States." "You don't say!" replied the other. "All over the United States!"

"Yes, sir, all over the United States," said the proud father; and then added, as though the detail were scarcely worth mentioning, "except east of Chicago, "Chicago, unfortunately, marks the limit of my wanderings so I shall return to England without having seen anything of the United States, except for a sort of Pisgah glimpse from the tower of the Auditorium.

"Dud leaven the descens in the lurch, Although they do their best; He says he never goes to church, 'Cos Sunday's made for rest!" And here is one on cotton growing in Georgia, which strikes the keynote of the situation:

"Dad says, the reason that we're poor, An' by the Lord forgotten,
'cos we will plant more an' more
Of this here five-cent cotton." of the music of the birds, he sings in his practical way:

this practical way:

"The birds that sing from east to west,
And By toward the skies,
Are presty; but I like 'em best
When they're served up in pies:"

Now, there's a young poet for you, with
good, practical horse sense!

Vastness of the British Empire.

The British empire is now a territory of 11.500,000 square miles, or 12,000,000 if we include Egypt and the Soudan, and in this territory there is a population of about 407,000,000 if Egypt and the Soudan were included—a population about one-fourth of the whole population about 50,000,000 are of the whole population of the earth, Of the population, again, about 50,000,000 are of the Whole population of the earth, Of the population of the earth of t

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